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## MUST SETTLE DOWN.

The word served on Germany that no revolutionary government in that country which refuses to carry out the treaty provisions will be recognized is dictated by common sense. Not only is it right, but it has been demonstrated that the German leaders who have been declaring that the people cannot be brought to submit to the terms are bluffing. What is keeping the Germans from settling down is the plotting of the Junker element.

The people of the district entered recently by France were less disturbed over French occupation than they were over some of the military movements at home. A strong stand by the allies at this juncture is of service to the German people against those at home, who, by holding out false hopes to them, could only make their condition worse. It is time to impress upon the Germans generally that the peace terms must be obeyed.

A vacillating policy is a breeder of unrest.

## SATISFACTIONS FROM FRANCE.

One thing you can say for the reviving export business of France with the United States, it is not wasteful of cargo space. Another thing, we are not draining the land of our sister republic of commodities she needs to sustain herself. What she is doing to us is another matter. One gathers, however, that there will be no dearth of the raw materials of the pawn-broking business in that day when thrifless Americans have found the bottoms of their new plethoric purses.

In 1918, goods declared for shipment to the United States at the Paris consulate general were valued at \$28,243,989; in 1919 they were valued at \$105,440,687, while for the whole of France shipments to the United States were in 1918 to the value of \$55,658,490, as against \$165,756,332 last year. Details for only the Paris declarations are available, but they show that while during the war year covered only 31 per cent of the exports to us were of baubles and luxuries, in 1919 this class of goods comprised 41 per cent of our takings. Obviously, we are going to cut a dash while we can.

But there is a gleam of satisfaction for the practical-minded. In some directions we are striving to become self-sustaining. Though in 1918 we imported from France, through Paris, cigarette papers to the value of \$5,672,789, we so far divested ourselves of the foreign yoke in 1919 that imports of this part of the makin's fell to \$3,043,286.

## MAKE RIPE OLIVES SAFE.

The several recent cases of poisoning traced to ripe olives shipped from California have already brought the result the fatalities forced upon those interested in the profitable marketing of their product. The zymology experts of the University of California have announced a process by which ripe olives will be unqualifiedly safe in future. Professor Bioletti of the university considers unreasoning the fear in certain parts of the country since a number of persons became ill, some of whom died, after eating ripe olives packed in glass jars. Unreasoning or not, the fear exists and the surest way the packers of ripe olives can overcome it is by making the eating of ripe olives perfectly safe at all times. The few deaths that followed the use of affected olives were far too many, and the public will appreciate the professional pledge of Professor Cruess that the new process will go as far as human knowledge can in making ripe olives safe.

The old process was regarded as sufficient until the few cases of poisoning were reported and so reduced consumption that nothing but a complete guarantee could remove the prejudice. By the new process the olives are subject to a steam sterilization at a temperature of from 230 to 250 degrees for from 15 to 35 minutes. This, Professor Cruess announces, solves the problem of ripe olives, which take their place among the edibles the wholesomeness of which cannot be questioned.

ONE REASON airplanes attract so little attention nowadays is that the populace is accustomed to straining its neck to gaze at soaring prices.

THE FOLKS who started the overall movement are pikers alongside the Frenchmen who have attempted to revive the popularity of knee breeches.

THE PRINT paper shortage is likely to be more effective in teaching the value of brevity in writing than a thousand textbooks.

SPEAKING OF brevity, why is it that a lawyer's brief never is?

THE SOLDIER'S bonus seems to be a bone of contention in congress.

ONE WAY to bear the high cost of clothing is to spend the summer at the seashore.

SOME FOLKS are not half as much disturbed by spirit knockings as by auto knocks.

SOME DAY, perhaps, the vice presidency will become popular.

NOBODY EVER charged the Mexicans with being "too proud to fight."

THE ADMINISTRATION is not entirely without support. Texas is still loyal.

THE SAME price that in the old days would buy a cigar half Spanish now buys one half spinach.

## THE PASSING SHOW

CHILD ran in the house the other day AND shouted, "Oh mother, the garage man's here."

MOTHER absent-mindedly answered: "WELL, tell him we don't want any today."

THE o. f. man who used to have a MAXIM about using your brains more AND your mouth less

NOW has a son who reverses the maxim.

AN editor is always happy when.

THE bacilliferous season rolls around.

ONCE more, for it is an awful relief WHEN he doesn't have to get off.

QUITE all the asthma patients himself.

WE often wondered what Mr. McCray could see in.

RUNNING for governor. Yet when you come to think about it he

HAS to have some way to spend the money he makes raising those bulls.

A GIRL doesn't really begin to WORSHIP a man

UNTIL she has discovered that some OTHER girl wants him.

A SERIOUS illness makes an awful liar

OUT of a man, for every time he TELLS how high his fever went, he adds

A FEW more degrees.

OUR earnest reformers

DO NOT seem to be quite so excited AS THEY were about the paramount

IMPORTANCE of sex instruction IN THE public schools.

AND we suppose they have noticed that they let

KIDS into any old kind of movies, AND the politicians treat the

CANDIDATE as if they were doing him

AN immense favor by letting

HIM contribute of his wealth or lack of it

TO a campaign fund.

AND about eight out of

SEE no harm in a man's keeping HIS religion in his wife's name.

A New York doctor

SAYS he has discovered a cure for INFLUENZA which is no worse than

A boil on the neck  
WELL some genius is going to DISCOVER a cure for corns that is NO worse than Asiatic cholera ONE of these days.

CURTAINMENT by the manufacturer is

JUST going to be terrible hard on the CHAP who just can't wear anything but

SILK underwear and silk shirts

A boy baby of 17 months fumes about HAVING to sit up late at night as a

BOY baby of 17 fumes about having to go to

BED early at night.

NOTICING Theda Bara

LANGUISHING around on the screen WE wondered what on earth

SHE keeps in her dresser drawers.

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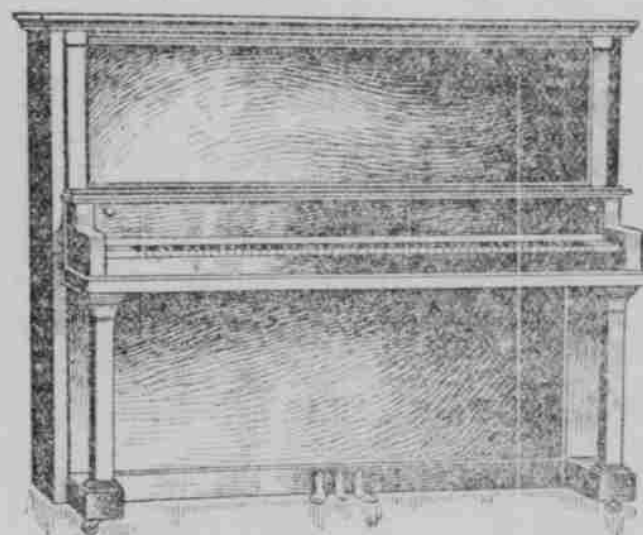
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